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STEWART IN NEW PERIL

Indictment Will be Demanded

Senate Launches Action as
Counter-move Against
Appeal to Court

Standard Oil Official Will Be
Faced With Prison if
Legislators Win

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Indictment of Robert W. Stewart, wealthy Chicago oil executive, is sought because of his refusal to answer questions before the Senate Teapot Dome committee as to whether he has knowledge of the Liberty Bond transactions of the Continental Trading Company of Canada.

Acting on a certification of this refusal from the Senate, Dist. Atty. Gordon plans to present the case to the grand jury in the District of Columbia Supreme Court this week with a view to a presentment for contempt of the Senate.

This proceeding will be entirely apart from the case of Stewart before Justice Bailey in which the chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana seeks permanent release from the Senate order of arrest which was served late Friday but vacated temporarily yesterday by a writ of habeas corpus.

SENATORS BOUSED
The Senate has authorized its oil committee to employ counsel to oppose the release of Stewart from Senate arrest. Hearing on the writ is not expected to consume more than two or three days, but should Justice Bailey vacate his temporary restraining order Stewart will have the right to appeal to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and finally to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Should Justice Bailey turn Stewart back to the Senate, Senator Walsh of Montana, committee prosecutor, has indicated that he will not favor giving him opportunity to purge himself of contempt, but will insist on his prosecution under the statute which calls for a minimum punishment of a month and a maximum punishment of a year in jail.

Reference of Stewart's case to the District of Columbia court for action was voted unanimously by the Senate but not without caustic attacks on that court because of delays in oil cases including that of Harry F. Sinclair who was convicted of contempt of the Senate nearly a year ago but who still is at liberty on bond pending appeals.

"NATIONAL SCANDAL"
Senator Walsh said these delays are "regrettable" but his Democratic colleague, Senator Caraway of Arkansas, declared they have become a "national scandal." He made particular reference to pending criminal contempt proceedings against Sinclair and others before Justice Siddons.

While the Stewart contempt prosecution and hearing on the writ of habeas corpus are entirely apart, the issues in the two cases are the same. Each trial judge will be called on to decide whether the questions

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Relations Between Factions Will Be Studied

National Civic Federation Names Survey Body

Industrial Leaders Among Those Selected

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—The National Civic Federation today announced appointment of a commission to study relations between capital and labor with special attention to four issues cited as "focus of much bitterness between the two great forces." The issues were: "Should the Sherman Antitrust Act, Clayton Act and similar laws be repealed, amended or left intact?"

"Should the courts be prohibited from issuing injunctions against labor unions injunctions which have upset what union labor believes to be its constitutional rights?"

"Assuming that the employer has the right to refuse to employ a man because he belongs to a trade union, can this apply with equal force to his belonging to a certain church or lodge and should such employment contracts be protected by law or are they contrary to public policy?"

"Assuming that the employer has the legal right to organize a company union is there any practical method whereby the trade union may cope with this new and powerful opponent?"

The survey commission authorized as the annual meeting of the federation, includes fifty-three men representing labor organizations, industry, finance and commerce. Among them are Owen D. Young, Otto Kahn, Jeremiah Whipple Smith, Halsey P. Fiske, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, F. K. Crowley, president of New York Central Railroad; Hugh Fugate, of the American Federation of Labor, and James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany.

Davis Indorses Immigration Bill

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Immigration should be considered in terms of building up the country and people of culture should not be barred to admit millions of cheap labor, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis told the United German Societies today. He indorsed the Watson bill under which present immigration quotas of Northern European countries would be maintained.

Vienna Bans Simulation of Crucifixion

VIENNA, Feb. 5. (AP)—Paul Diebel, a Silesian miner, well-known for his simulations of the crucifixion of Christ on the cross with nails driven in his hands and feet, has been forbidden to perform in Vienna because he refused to give a free exhibition before the police in order to prove the genuineness of his performance.

Diebel says he does not mind performing before the forces of the law, but he thinks he should be paid for it. In Munich recently he remained nailed to a cross for several hours smoking cigarettes and joking with his audience.

Autoist Dies in Collision

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5. (AP)—George T. Jacobs, San Francisco broker, died, supposedly of heart disease, in an automobile collision here today. Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Edward Schiller and Miss Marcella Schiller were injured. They were riding with Jacobs.

Eric Gillen, driver of the machine with which Jacobs collided, was arrested on a charge of manslaughter. Emergency Hospital doctors failed to find on Jacobs's body injuries sufficient to cause death.

HAWAIIAN DIVISION TO BE MOTORIZED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The War Department has decided to put into effect the partial motorization of the Hawaiian division. The units which will be affected are the headquarters and military police company, second chemical company, Eleventh Signal Company, headquarters and headquarters companies, Twenty-first and Twenty-second Brigades, Nineteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-second and Thirty-fifth Infantry Regiments. All are stationed at Schofield Barracks, Territory of Hawaii. The field artillery brigade of the division has been motorized for some time.

EX-CONVICT SHOT BY ARRESTING OFFICER

OAKLAND, Feb. 5. (AP)—Police shot Pat Powers, former convict, in the back today while arresting him on a charge of robbing Rihachi Goto, Japanese, of a sum of money here. Police said he admitted having a burglary record in Stockton and serving a term at Edmonston prison in Canada. The police arrested Goto on a charge of violating the prohibition law. A still and a quantity of liquor were seized.

ETHNOLOGICAL HEAD RETIRES

Dr. J. W. Fawcett to Devote Time to Research

Smithsonian Bureau Head Authority on Indians

One of Few Living Disciples of Louis Agassiz

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—Dr. J. Walter Fawcett, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology under the Smithsonian Institution for the past ten years, has retired as administrative head of the bureau for reasons of health, to devote himself entirely to research.

Dr. Fawcett is one of the few white men who have been initiated as a priest into the secret rites of the Hopi Indians. He was the first man to make use of the photograph in recording Indian myths. He introduced the principle of preservation into archaeological research in this country, and the excavation of the ancient Indian mounds of the land was transformed from a looting operation to one of preservation.

His work made Mesa Verde National Park a center of pilgrimage for thousands annually and a national shrine. He gathered one of the largest and finest collections of Indian pottery ever brought out of the Southwest. He founded and edited the Journal of American Ethnology and Archeology. On the immense quantity of data collected by him will rest much of the future work in American archeology and ethnology.

RETURNS TO BIOLOGY

The retiring chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology is one of the few living disciples of the great naturalist, Louis Agassiz. As an undergraduate of Harvard University, Dr. Fawcett turned his attention at first to physics and published some papers on the subject. He then turned to biology, and in 1872, however, he attended the Agassiz School at Pontenase, Italy. He became deeply interested in primitive religion, and spent four years in the study of the ritual of the Hopi. In the employ of the late Mrs. Mary Hemenway, he was initiated into the Antelope and Flute societies of the Hopi, and consequently witnessed and was able to describe for the first time many secret ceremonies of the tribe. In 1894 he published what now stands as the classic account of the famous Walpi Snake Dance. The Hopi gave him the name of Nequapi, which means Medicine Bowl. They named him, so they said, because he was like a medicine bowl in that they were always pouring information into him.

COLLECTS POTTERY

Dr. Fawcett's connection with the Smithsonian Institution began in 1895, when he engaged in field work for the institution. He collected at Sikyatki pueblo, Ariz., one of the finest collections of pottery ever brought out of the Southwest, distinguished by delicacy and variety of coloring and decoration, and perfection of form. Twenty years later, Dr. Fawcett made another collection of prehistoric pottery from the Mimbres Valley, N. M., from which he was able to show the existence of an extinct people, possessed of the most realistic art of any people of the Southwest. The decorations included live figures, humans, animals, birds, and hunting scenes, as well as striking geometric designs.

The publication of Dr. Fawcett's first work under the Smithsonian marked the beginning of intensive archeological work on southwestern sites and pueblos. His outstanding archeological achievement among many is the excavation and repair, begun in 1908, of many of the cliff dwellings and temples situated in Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado. His work on Spruce Tree House and Cliff Palace, two of the largest cliff dwellings in the Southwest, was one of the pioneer projects for the thorough excavation and repair of ruins in the prehistoric pueblo area.

VETERAN PACKER DIES

PUEBLO (Colo.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Harvey Nuckolls, 66 years of age, president of the Nuckolls Packing Company of this city, died yesterday. He had been connected with the packing company bearing his name for the past forty-five years.

CULTURE OF BRITISH PICTURES RAPPED BY EDUCATION BOARD

LONDON, Feb. 5. (AP)—Pictures in the homes and galleries in this country can not be relied upon for the cultivation of good taste and a sense of beauty among children, says a board-of-education report. "England is not sufficiently provided with galleries," says the special committee which has been considering selection of pictures for public elementary schools.

While schools are better equipped in this respect than they were fifty years ago "the position is still unsatisfactory." Too many pictures in the homes are of little account, as chance probably directed their original entry, and as a rule they arouse no emotions and they excite no pleasures or pain because their possessors hardly ever look at them.

Children are far more catholic in their likings for pictures than is often supposed, the committee's report continues, "experiments which have been made to test the power of appreciation of young children shows that their natural and unguided taste is surprisingly sound."

"It is only later that their tastes deteriorate under the influence of the street advertisement, the roadside picture postcard, the newspaper and the cinema."

In the stage, roughly up to the age of 11 or 12, the child is said to show a decided preference for pictures which illustrate a story already known to him through the pages of literature or history or which suggest a story he can weave for himself.

"The liking for pictures in which the appeal is impersonal—landscapes, seascapes, cloudscapes—come later and, as a rule, earlier in the case of girls than of boys." The committee suggests, care should be exercised to secure only adequate and good reproductions for schools and that the masterpieces of great artists should be used.

RIVER ENVOYS GATHER TODAY

New Series of Washington Conferences Begin

Agreement Among States of Basin Expected

Meetings Follow Action of House Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—A series of conferences looking to an agreement among the Colorado River basin states on the proposed Boulder Canyon dam and other river projects will be started here tomorrow by representatives of all the States except Utah.

The meetings are an outgrowth of the action last week of the House Irrigation Committee in favorably reporting the dam measure with a provision that it is not to be placed on the House calendar before March 15, in the hope that meanwhile the Colorado River States will get together again on a compact dealing with distribution of the river's waters.

Those expected to attend the conferences are Delph Carpenter, Colorado water commissioner; L. Ward Rammeter, counsel for the city of Denver; Francis Wilson, representing the Governor of New Mexico; Gov. Emerson of Wyoming; River Commissioners McCluskey, Maddock and Murphy of Arizona; Dwight B. Heard, publisher of the Phoenix Republic; Water Commissioner Squires and Shell Engineer Malone, representing the Governor of Nevada, and Commissioners Mathews and Pound of California.

BYLAN'S EX-PARTNER DIES
NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—John Thomas Sturdevant, 66 years of age, a member of the legal staff of the Hearst publications and at one time a law partner of John F. Bylan, former Mayor of New York, died today. He leaves his widow and two children.

DEATH OF WOMAN

DES MOINES (Iowa) Feb. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Alice Green, 54 years of age, was shot and killed at her home here yesterday by Charles Marsh, 32, who killed himself an hour and a half later at her home. The woman was killed, police were told by her sister, because she refused to marry him a fifth time.

QUEEN MARIE PENS FAIRY TALE ABOUT LITTLE AMERICAN

BUCHAREST, Feb. 5. (AP)—A little American girl is the central figure in a fairy story just completed by Queen Marie.

In the book Queen Marie takes a tiny American from a humble home across the ocean to the Queen's feudal castle in Bran, in the Transylvanian Mountains overlooking the Black Sea. There the child sees how kings and queens and princes and princesses, of which she knows only from reading fairy tales, actually live. Under the escort of the girl's golden throne and jewels and as a special treat is allowed to see the little King Michael.

"The idea of writing a book about the Queen when I was in the United States was a dream of my life," she said. "I had a little girl and I thought I would bring her nearer to the life of the Queen."

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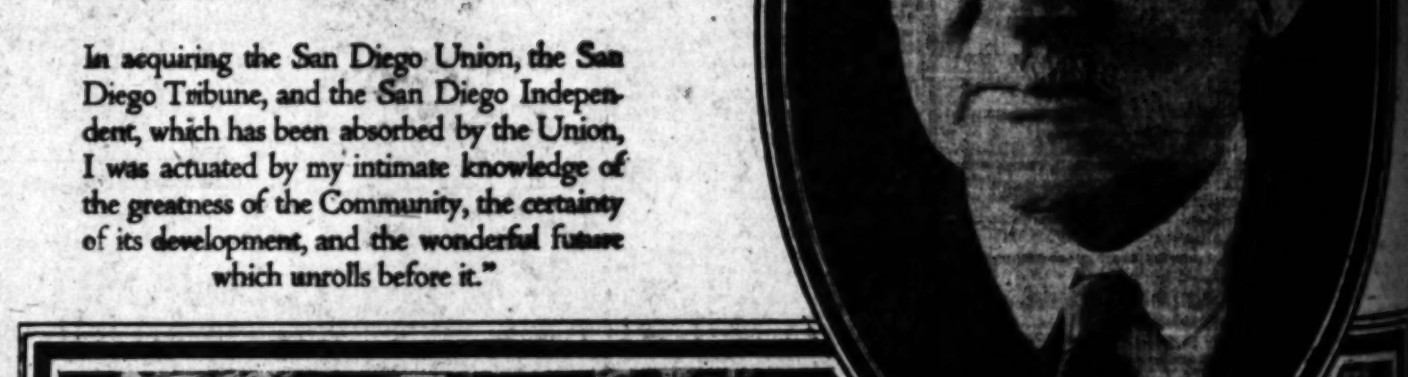
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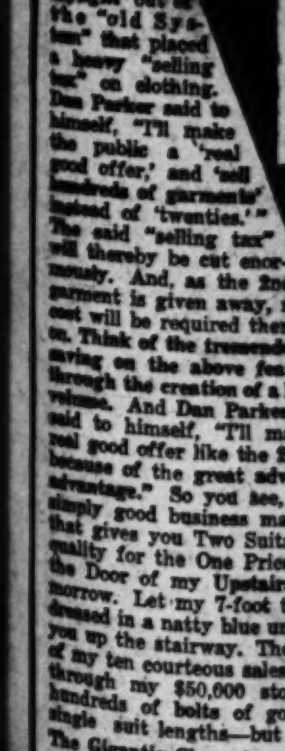
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Stratton, who is a member of the church, said he believed in the power of prayer. He said he believed in the power of prayer. He said he believed in the power of prayer.

BANDITRY PAVES
PATH TO PULPIT

But Crook in Trial Turns Student to Jail When Police Make Raid

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—In his effort to gain the ministry Clarence Uhl, 34 years of age, of Canton, O., appears to have gone on the basis that the ends justify the means. In his case he is charged with committing a series of petty robberies to earn his way through Garrett Biblical Institute.

He was arrested today and his room was raided after ten picked students, the dean of the institute and some Evanson detectives had worked on his case two months.

As Uhl was arrested he laid down the Bible he was reading and said that he was just on the point of reforming and returning everything he had stolen.

Gas Kills Aged
Couple in Home

RICHMOND (Ind.) Feb. 5. (AP)—Harriet H. Hoover, 84 years of age, and her husband, Mr. Hoover, were found asphyxiated by gas from an oven in their home here today. Coroner Hiett said their deaths were accidental. Relatives said Hoover was one of the six guards in Ford's Theater the night Abraham Lincoln was shot.

NATIVE STRIKE
IN INDIA FAILS

Protests Against Royal Commission Cease

Conciliation Expected to
Counteract Boycott

Opposition in Legislature
Remains Active

LONDON, Feb. 5. (AP)—The attempt to organize a general "hartal" or native strike in India is generally assumed here to have been a fiasco since dispatches to London newspapers report no further active manifestations against the Royal Commission on Indian Reforms, headed by Sir John Simon, which met a hostile reception on arriving in Bombay. The commission members now are at Delhi.

In well-informed circles here it is believed that the conciliatory attitude of Sir John and the members of the commission, with the help of moderate Indian opinion, will result in countering to a large extent the effect of the boycott which has been effective in several sections of the country. However, in many large cities, says the Delhi correspondent of the Sunday Observer, the "hartal" was not observed by Muslims at all and was generally a failure.

The Observer's Bombay correspondent reports that opposition in Indian Legislature as a whole is still determined not to co-operate with the Simon Commission, but Mohammedans and non-Brahmins vigorously are spreading propaganda in support of the commission.

The Sunday Times' Calcutta correspondent thinks it was disappointing at the failure of the boycott plans which led to extensive rioting in that city last week.

UNKNOWN HERO
OF '76 HONORED

Obscure Soldier Will Be Paid Tribute at Services in Alexandria, Va.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—The body of an obscure soldier in the Revolutionary War against Great Britain will be enshrined in Alexandria, Va., February 22, as "The Unknown Soldier of the Revolution."

The body was discovered during excavations for a church in the Little Virginia city, which is rich in history connected with George Washington. It was reinterred and the Alexandria Post of the American Legion has arranged a service on the "First President's" birthday to enshrine it for posterity.

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THREE DROWNED AS
AUTO BREAKS ICE

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CITIES' SCHOOL
BURDEN HEAVY

Bill Exceeds Third of Their Total Expenditures

Aggregate for 250 Centers in
Year \$607,059,853

Figures Given in Report by
Commerce Department

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. (AP)—American cities are spending more than a third of their total expenditures on public schools.

The Commerce Department announced today that the aggregate outlay for these schools in the 250 cities of the country having more than 50,000 population was \$607,059,853 in 1926, or 37 per cent of the total city payments and \$14.81 per capita.

Owing to the growth of population the survey does not afford a comparison with ten years ago, but cities having more than 50,000 population in 1916 were estimated to have spent but \$6.30 per capita on schools.

In addition to the expenditure out of current income during 1926, the 250 cities also had a debt of \$922,000,000 incurred during previous years.

LIBERTY STATUE
TO GET BATH

War Department Lays Plans to Wash Off Smoke and Dirt of 41 Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—Exposed to blankets of smoke poured from funnels of passing steamers for forty-two years, the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor is in need of a bath, the War Department has decided.

Plans for cleaning the huge statue, which has become encrusted with soot and dirt, have been entrusted to Col. Alexander Williams.

A special soap preparation designed to remove all dirt, but not affect the natural weather-green of the bronze, is to be used. The statue, designed by Frederic August Bartholdi, was unveiled on October 28, 1886.

for permanent school improvements, while the similar debt of cities having population above 50,000 in 1916 was but \$248,000,000.

The 250 cities in 1926 had investments in school buildings, grounds and equipment of \$1,118,000,000, while the cities of 1916 had only \$750,074,000 so invested.

MORE REDS LOSE
HEADS IN CHINA

Nationalists Execute 270 After Canton Drive

Two Thousand Arrested in
Past Few Days

Round-up Follows Coup
d'Etat by Communists

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5. (AP)—Dispatches from Canton say that 270 persons out of 3000 arrested in the past few days as Reds, have been executed. Six hundred persons were arrested in Canton, and those executed were selected from these.

The arrests were made in a continuation of the round-up of Communists by the government of Gen. Li Chai Sun, which has been going on since the Communist coup d'etat of six weeks ago, whereby the Reds obtained control of the city for a few days at the expense of some 5000 lives of Communists and the Nationalists.

FOREIGN TRADE MEET CALLED

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. (AP)—James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council, today issued a formal call for the fifteenth annual convention of the organization at Houston, Tex., April 26 to 27.

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Bureau Desk, a Value \$39

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INTEREST IN EXPOSITION

Long Beach's Efforts Begin to Attract Attention

Help from Congress Expected in Near Future

Diplomatic Party Announced for Sunday

LONG BEACH, Feb. 5.—Long Beach's Pacific Southwest Exposition is beginning to engage the attention of notable people throughout the world. From Washington comes the word that Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, is very keenly interested in its scope and purpose, and it has come to the attention of President Coolidge. Congress itself is expected soon to enact a concurrent resolution sanctioning the exposition and providing certain concessions which will make participation easier for foreign countries.

The exposition has already been brought to the attention of President Calles of Mexico and President Machado of Cuba. Both of these heads of Latin-American countries are sympathetic and are waiting for more information. It is anticipated that with the co-operation of the Honorable Henry C. Niese, Consul from the Argentine, every Latin-American country will participate.

As a consequence of Col. Lindbergh's good-will tour and President Coolidge's visit to Hawaii, there is a tremendous enthusiasm for the United States in Latin America, and it is intended that the Pacific Southwest Exposition shall help to carry this work of better relations along. There is every likelihood that many visitors will come to Long Beach next July and August from the Latin-American countries as well as from Canada, the South Seas and other lands on the Pacific.

Next Sunday will witness the first great international function connected with the exposition when all the thirty-two foreign consuls in Southern California will gather at the Pacific Coast Club, together with the notable figures in the civic and social life of the beach. The party will include representatives from the governments of Argentina, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Great Britain, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Costa Rica, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Ecuador, France, Germany, Guatemala, Honduras, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Latvia, Mexico, Netherlands, Norway, Nicaragua, Panama, Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Uruguay. They will gather at 12:30 for the reception and luncheon.

The occasion will be invested with all the dignity and formality inseparable from diplomatic functions. The hall will be decorated with the flags of all participating nations, and other decorations will link Long Beach with the countries of the visiting consuls. After the luncheon the consular body will move to the site of the exposition, while the ladies will be entertained at a musicale by the ladies of the Long Beach chapter of the Red Cross. When the consuls and their ladies are reunited at the Pacific Coast Club, the program for the day will end with an informal tea.

Master Plan to be Unchanged

VENTURA, Feb. 5.—No immediate changes are to be made in the present "master plan" of the city of Ventura, as drawn by Russell Black and accepted by the last City Council. The new City Planning Commission, which now is in the process of being organized, has no definite plan now in mind with regard to such a plan other than to hold to the present system until it can be gone into more thoroughly today, said David F. Reese, chairman of the commission. The commission was chosen to be chairman of the reorganized commission at its first meeting, which took place at the city hall, where it was announced that the commission would be organized by the city council, and that the commission would be organized by the city council, and that the commission would be organized by the city council.

The commission will differ from the old one chiefly in that it will have power to make its decisions final. It is to be decided upon a new master plan for the city, which plan comes under its jurisdiction. The commission will be organized by the city council, and that the commission would be organized by the city council, and that the commission would be organized by the city council.

Ventura County Shows Progress

VENTURA, Feb. 5.—Marshaling figures which reveal a remarkable condition for a country already known as a leading agricultural county, John P. Thill, Ventura county representative for the California Development Agency, has prepared an economic report for Ventura which is to be presented to the association Friday in a regional meeting at San Diego.

In his report Mr. Thill, after giving a resume of the crop report for 1927, points out that in 1927, 240 acres of citrus, 400 acres of walnuts and 230 acres of deciduous fruits were cut out and from definite estimates prepared by Horticultural Extension agent A. H. Oall, there will be planted in 1928 an additional 800 acres to citrus and 500 acres to walnuts.

Under the item of live stock, Mr. Thill features two industries that are attracting much attention to the county for their rapid development, dairy herds and rabbits.

CONSTABLE ON DUTY

ARCADEA, Feb. 5.—Appointment of a county constable for Arcadea, who will have offices with the Arcadea city police department, has been authorized by Allen H. O'Connell, supervisor of the Los Angeles county constabulary. Sierra Madre also will be served by the new officer. Under the present arrangement a constable must be assigned from Los Angeles.

NOTED GUEST AT BEACH CLUB

Harold McCormick to Talk at Laguna



Discusses Business Ethics
Chicago manufacturer to tell of changing conditions in last quarter century. In photo left to right Harold F. McCormick, Sumner Crosby.

LADUNA BEACH, Feb. 5.—Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester Company of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Laguna Beach Lions' Club on Monday evening.

McCormick will discuss the changing ethics of business, tracing the principles of a quarter of a century ago, he contended to the methods of doing business today.

McCormick recently became part owner of the South Coast News, a weekly newspaper published here. His associates are Sumner Crosby and W. T. Lambert. It is expected that Crosby, a novelist, will introduce the speaker.

Dan Cupid in Rapid Comeback

SANTA ANA, Feb. 5.—Maritimity is slowly but steadily achieving a comeback after the blow struck it by the new three-day marriage law, it was indicated today by records of County Clerk J. M. Beck, official Cupid of Orange county.

Though still little more than half the volume of a year ago, under the old law, marriage licenses for January, which totaled 280, showed a gain over December, which had 278 licenses. December had shown a gain over November, which had 278 licenses. The three-day law, which requires a wait of three days between application for a marriage license and its issuance, has driven many California couples across the state borders to Tuma and Reno to avoid the delay, statistics have shown.

The consistent gain in the local total, however, may mean that, as brides and grooms-to-be become more used to the idea of the new law, they are returning to the old "trade-at-home" practice, it is believed.

Pacoima Dam to be Finished by Next May

PACOMA, Feb. 5.—The Pacoima Dam, in the canyon east of here, has now reached the height of 300 feet, it is stated. According to flood-control engineers, there is now about 2000 acre feet of water in the reservoir back of the dam. The present capacity of the reservoir is 2000 acre feet, with an estimate of about 12,000 acre feet when the whole of the construction is completed and the huge dam put into use.

JUROR FILES SUIT AGAINST LITIGANT

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 5.—Asserting that J. C. Amos, prominent realty broker, hit him in the eye in an argument over a verdict of a jury, a juror filed suit against Amos in the Superior Court.

Bellevue asserts in the complaint that Amos, who was denied judgment on a \$2500 promissory note against his sister-in-law, met him on the street and declared that he could tell when he saw the jury that he didn't have a chance to get judgment. Amos also added that the jury looked at him and other remarks necessary to Amos, who promptly struck him in the eye, the juror charges.

BUILD FIREBREAKS

Work in Mountain Canyons to Afford Protection to Redlands Progressing Rapidly

REDLANDS, Feb. 5.—A wide firebreak fifteen miles long stretching over the ridges between Mill Creek and City Creek canyons has just been completed as the initial step in a series of breaks that will protect the whole south slope of the San Bernardino Mountains.

B. A. Nash, Boulden, forest supervisor, states that this is the first unit of a big project and one that will be of great interest to local people, for firebreaks in Mill Creek Canyon are planned. This is most important to Redlands because of the water supply, money invested in homes, and otherwise.

Tomorrow the improvement crew working under the direction of Assistant Supervisor C. A. Morris will start a firebreak between the City Creek and Mill Creek canyons, the next, another step in the program to provide an unbroken barrier all the way from Devil Canyon to Mill Creek.

Work on the City Creek-Mill Creek break will start early in December, which devastates 2000 acres of the region where the work was being carried on. A crew of from twenty to thirty men was employed on the project most of the year.

The break follows the top of ridges all the way as far barriers are most effective when constructed in this manner. The fifteen-mile barrier is probably twice as long as the firebreaks between the two water sheds, it was pointed out.

It will not be necessary for a time to change the location of the camp, which will be at the foot of the ridge, a mile from the foot. The camp will not be removed until the break has been completed, according to Mr. McKinley, a distance of about two miles. Then the base of operations will be changed and two shifts will be necessary before the fire break is carried to connect with that running east from Waterman Canyon, according to present plan.

Family Sucks Pipe 200 Years

OWENSMOUTH, Feb. 5.—For the last 200 years a rare, amber-colored meerschaum pipe has been an heirloom, in active use in the Adimoldi family of Verona, Italy, a town which Shakespeare once used as a "look-out" for one of his plays. For generations the Adimoldi family have had a pipe which has been passed down from father to son, and it is now almost the color of a Fascist shirt.

The pipe is in the San Bernardino Valley, the present owner being John O'Scannell, Owensmouth chairman. The pipe was inherited by the present owner's uncle, an Italian, who had come to the United States with him, and it is now almost the color of a Fascist shirt.

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George Ackerman, City Treasurer for six years, is not expected to be a candidate for re-election.

AIR MAIL BECOMES POPULAR SERVICE

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 5.—Reflecting the popularity of the air-mail service, an announcement is made by Postmaster E. W. Doty that the number of pieces dispatched from the San Diego postoffice during January increased more than 800 per cent over the number sent out in January, 1927. Last month 19,327 pieces of air mail were handled at the local postoffice, compared to 2779 a year ago.

The total last month, Doty says, was the largest in the history of the service, with the exception of the December, when 20,421 pieces were dispatched, due to Christmas mailings. The previous high monthly total was November, last year, when 18,460 pieces were handled.

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS TO TALK AT BANQUET

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Leslie B. Henry, president of the Tournament of Roses, will also be present at the affair and will make a short address. About 400 persons are expected to attend the event.

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City Election is Talk Topic

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R. D. Newton, member of Council whose term expires, has announced he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Francis P. Williams, candidate Mayor, has declared himself a proponent for reelection.

N. E. Trautman, third member of the Council, has moved his business activities to Pomona, and a successor will probably be chosen for his place on the board. D. B. Wynne, City Clerk, said he will run again for the position, and W. Smith, City Treasurer, has also thrown his hat in the ring.

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The work necessary to complete this policy was entailed the careful examination of the title to thirty-one parcels of land, and to thirteen different water rights, the value of the title insurance was given by the County Recorder. An interesting feature of the writing of this large policy was the fact that the work was carried out exactly on time in accordance with a schedule prepared two months in advance of the writing of the policy.

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news of the MIDDLE WEST

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—

Automobile accidents caused the death of 174 persons in Milwaukee county last year. This is a new high mark for a single year, according to the coroner.

Three girls, ranging in age from 13 to 15 years, attending Roosevelt Junior High School, have confessed to impersonating depositors and to drawing more than \$40 from the school savings accounts of other children.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—

A new school which will provide for more salaried each week on the Mississippi River Federal bridge line, between here and New Orleans, will be built here in March, J. P. Higgins, operating manager of the inland waterways corporation, has announced.

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Julius F. Gerleman, 50 years of age, vice-president of the French-German Electric Company, 110 South Third street, died suddenly at his desk. Death was attributed to heart disease.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—

Rev. Father J. J. O'Connell, pastor of the St. Joseph's Church, has been charged with the murder of a woman, which was committed in the St. Joseph's Church, Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 10.

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department at Leland Stanford, Jr. University. He will go to Stanford next fall.

A small boy, whose name has been withheld, confessed to sending a death threat to Elizabeth Browning, a year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Brown, Hawthorne, Mo. The letter, several weeks ago, was sent to the boy's mother in order that the sender could be more easily apprehended.

OMAHA, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—

Thomas W. Blackburn, 73 years of age, died suddenly in his home, 1111 Chestnut street, of a stroke of paralysis. A resident of Omaha half a century and of Nebraska more than sixty years, Mr. Blackburn had risen to be a national figure in the insurance world.

With cattle today bringing the highest price in the history of the Omaha market, except for two of the "war years," the Nebraska farmer and feeder is reaping profits that are, to say the least, extremely satisfying. Cattle lots of his cattle in Omaha, at top prices are quoted as follows: Only in 1918, when the same cattle brought \$18.00, and in 1919 when they brought \$18.00 has this top been exceeded.

Lying on a cot in the rear of his office at the Nebraska National Bank and Trust Co., Mr. Blackburn died of a stroke of paralysis. He had been suffering from the disease for some time.

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HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP, Medium (1-lb. 1-oz.) Can	26c	HEINZ MUSTARD, SAUCE, 8-oz. Jar	20c
HEINZ PLAIN BEANS, No. 1 (11-oz.) Can, 3 Cans for	12 1/2c	HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR, Pint Bottle	25c
HEINZ VEGETARIAN BEANS, No. 1 (11-oz.) Can, 3 Cans for	25c	HEINZ PURE LARD, 1-Lb. Carton	14c
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Bluebloods of Tanbark in Competition at National Horse Show Here

CHAMPIONS and challengers of the tanbark arena from some of the best-known stables in the United States and Canada, are competing for valuable cups, trophies and \$35,000 in cash prizes at the seventh annual National Horse Show at the Ambassador Auditorium this week. The list of entries boasts the names of scores of the finest show horses in the world, a single special train which pulled into Los Angeles last week bringing valued at \$1,000,000. A few of the blue-blooded equines with their riders and drivers appear below on this page.



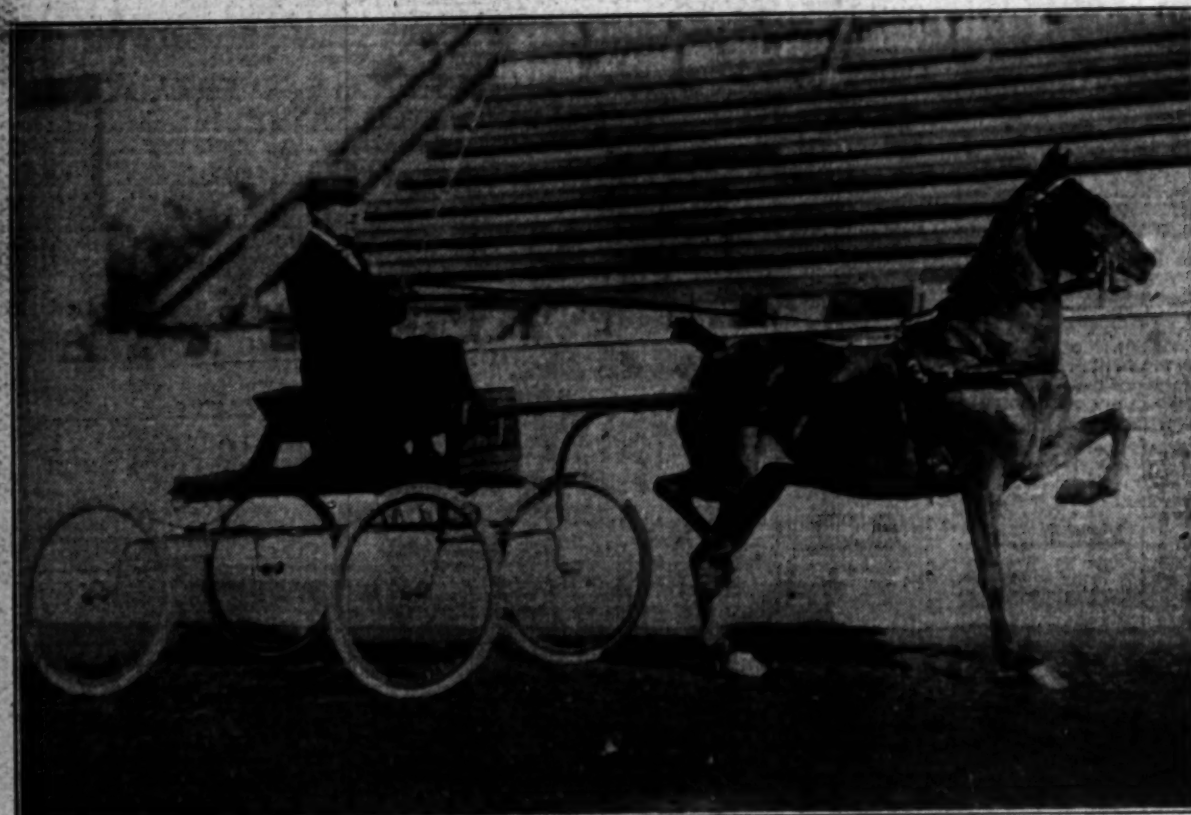
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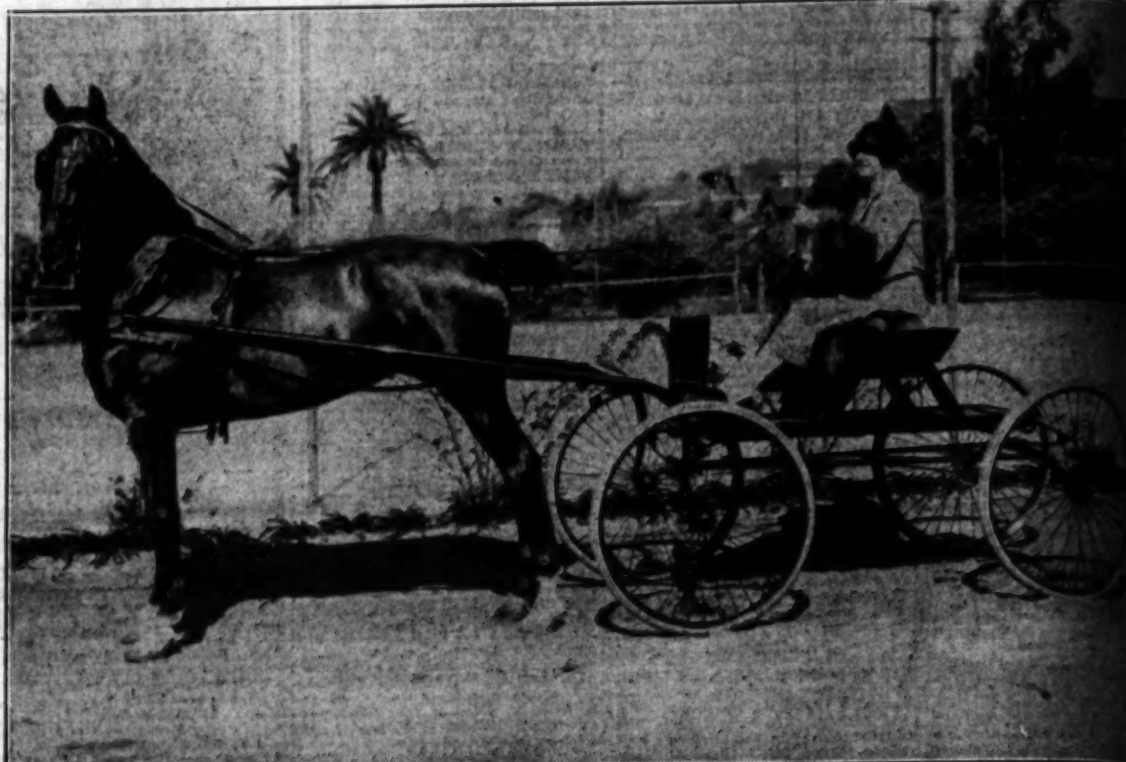
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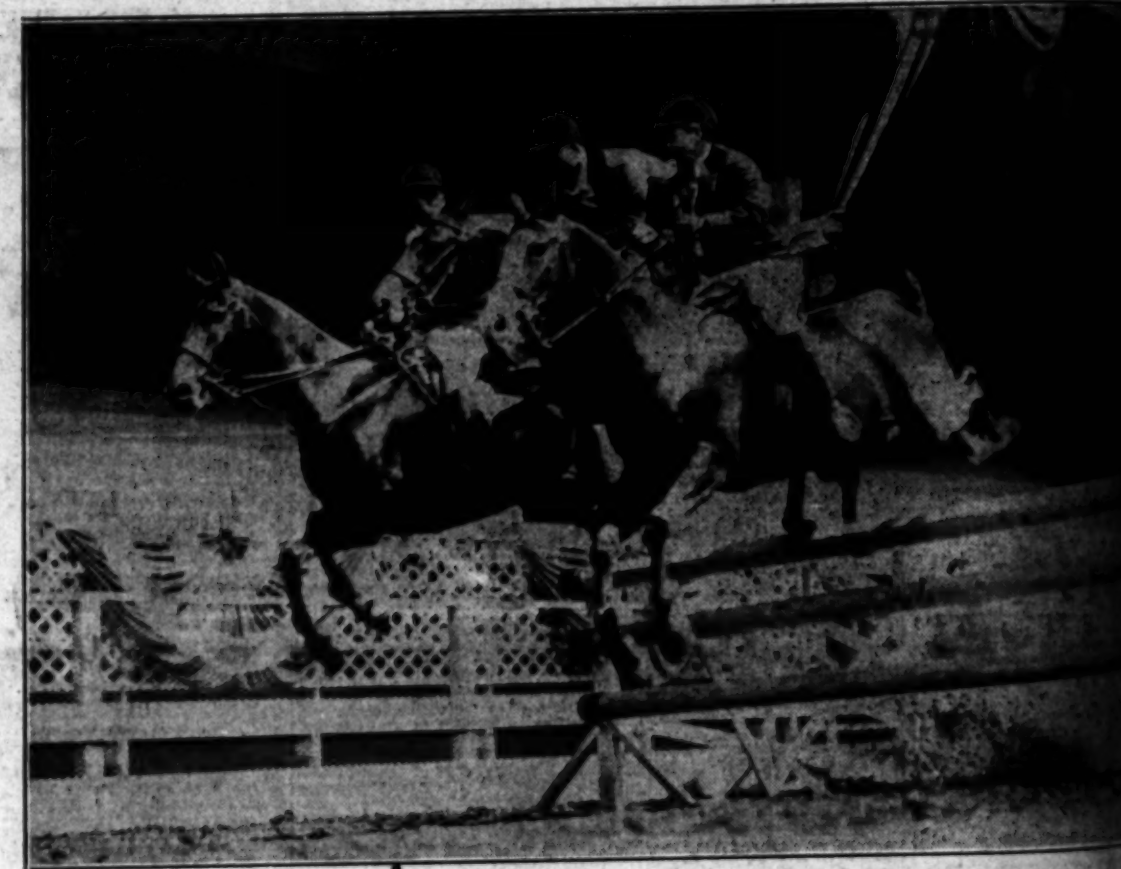
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Mrs. A. W. Pike on Belle of Oakridge, One of the Early Winners



Irving Hellman, Vice-President of the Show, One of His Thoroughbreds

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES

944 The Presidential Election of 1880.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 1880, WHEN THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION MET TO NOMINATE A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT, THE PARTY SPLIT INTO TWO FACTIONS. ONE FACTOR, KNOWN AS THE "STALWARTS," WISHED TO ELECT GENERAL GRANT FOR A THIRD TERM; THE OTHER FAVORED THE NOMINATION OF JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE.



A MAJORITY OF THE DELEGATES COULD NOT AGREE UPON EITHER OF THESE MEN AND AFTER THE THIRTY-FIFTH BALLOT THE CONVENTION NOMINATED AS A "DARK HORSE" JAMES A. GARFIELD, OF OHIO. THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM URGED A PROTECTIVE TARIFF AND THE EXCLUSION OF CHEAP CHINESE LABOR.



THE DEMOCRATS ADOPTED A PLATFORM DEMANDING A TARIFF FOR REVENUE ONLY AND THE RESTRICTION OF CHINESE IMMIGRATION. FOR THEIR CANDIDATE THEY NAMED GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, A UNION GENERAL WHO, AS COMMANDER OF A MILITARY DEPARTMENT IN THE SOUTH DURING THE TRYING "RECONSTRUCTION" DAYS, HAD WON THE GOOD WILL OF THE SOUTHERNERS BY HIS FAIRNESS AND COURTESY.



THE ELECTION, WHICH WAS VERY CLOSE, RESULTED IN THE VICTORY OF GARFIELD. THOUGH IN THE COUNTRY AS A WHOLE THE REPUBLICANS POLLED ONLY TEN THOUSAND MORE VOTES THAN THE DEMOCRATS, THE TOTAL VOTE WAS 214 FOR GARFIELD TO 183 FOR HANCOCK.

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HUSS KEY, THE ICEMAN WHO IS GOING TO THE ICE HOCKEY GAME TONIGHT SO HE WILL HAVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO LOOK AT!

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BY HEAVEN DIER

C. Molenda, more vulgarly known as "Bo," yesterday defeated Cleveland Bulldogs for the second time in as many starts.

John C. Molenda is one of the "Galloping Ghosts" team. Close to 10,000 enthusiastic fans attended the game, which was played on a heavy turf at Wrigley Field.

The struggle of the pro football season is to say that most of the early paid-to-play gridironers for yesterday's game were full of thrills.

Two weeks ago was when Grange's "Bo" did not win a game. Yesterday he did not need as many as 10 to win, but "Bo" went on anyway, just for fun.

YARDS TO SCORE

After a quarter, Grange's "Bo" had scored a touchdown and was leading 6-0. In the second quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 6-6.

In the third quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 12-6. In the fourth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 12-12.

In the fifth quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 18-12. In the sixth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 18-18.

In the seventh quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 24-18. In the eighth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 24-24.

In the ninth quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 30-24. In the tenth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 30-30.

In the eleventh quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 36-30. In the twelfth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 36-36.

In the thirteenth quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 42-36. In the fourteenth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 42-42.

In the fifteenth quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 48-42. In the sixteenth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 48-48.

In the seventeenth quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 54-48. In the eighteenth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 54-54.

In the nineteenth quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 60-54. In the twentieth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 60-60.

In the twenty-first quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 66-60. In the twenty-second quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 66-66.

In the twenty-third quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 72-66. In the twenty-fourth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 72-72.

In the twenty-fifth quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 78-72. In the twenty-sixth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 78-78.

In the twenty-seventh quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 84-78. In the twenty-eighth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 84-84.

In the twenty-ninth quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 90-84. In the thirtieth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 90-90.

In the thirty-first quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 96-90. In the thirty-second quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 96-96.

In the thirty-third quarter, Grange's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 102-96. In the thirty-fourth quarter, Cleveland's "Bo" scored a touchdown and was leading 102-102.

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CARTOONIST IN ACT OF THINKING UP A WAY TO ILLUSTRATE THE JOKE BELOW

"To what are hieroglyphics?"
"The things customers make all over my blazer when they use my phone."
Lillian Murch, 817 State street, Glendale, Cal.

Others (after class): Didn't you hear my command to stop?
Driver: Oh, pardon me, I thought it was the pedestrian I ran over that should stop.
A. E. Jensen, 1332 Spring street, Muskegon, Mich.

Wife: What's the difference between abstract and concrete?
Hubby: Well, when you promise to make a cake, that's abstract, when you make one, it's concrete.
Mabelle Knight, 2124 North Brown.

"He can't fight!"
"Can't he? Say, when he swings and misses the other fellow gets pneumonia."
Ry. McElhannon, 18 Hampden Terrace, Alhambra, Cal.

Bride-to-be: What do you use to clean the carpets?
Montana: I've tried lots of things but I've found my husband the best.
M. F. Roworth, 1617 South Flower street.

Chaperon: You should have the lights on in there, children; you'll strain your eyes trying to read in the dark.
John Rice, 147 North Stevenson avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

"That violinist is a good woodman."
"How come?"
"He saw cord after cord."
Melvin Kruger, 19 North Third street, Alhambra, Cal.

Mother: Do you think auto is ruining the younger generation?
Dad: No, I think the younger generation is ruining the auto.
Willard Seltzer, 533 Norman avenue, Arcadia, Cal.

Grandma: You, we pioneers were very poor, we had no meat but venison, wild turkeys and prairie chickens.
Grandson: Did you have any sugar?
Grandma: Nothing but maple sugar, we never had New Orleans molasses or malt mackerel.
Mrs. J. F. Ayer, P. O. Box 15, Baldwin Park, Cal.

"Do squirrels have glaziers, moth-eaten?"
"No dear, only toothless things have glaziers."
"On mother, does grandpa have a glazier?"
Norman Crandall, 543 South Los Robles, Pasadena, Cal.

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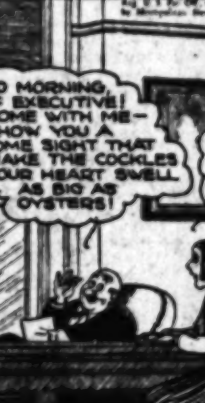
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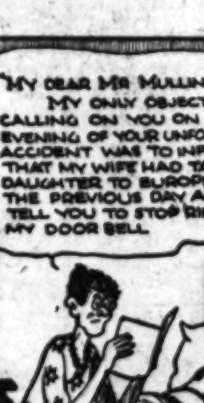
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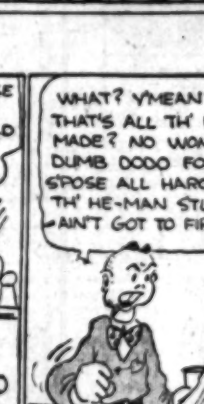
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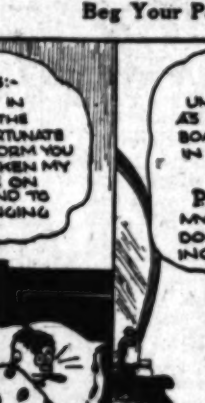
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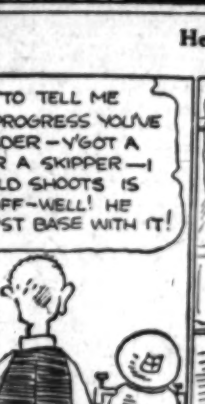
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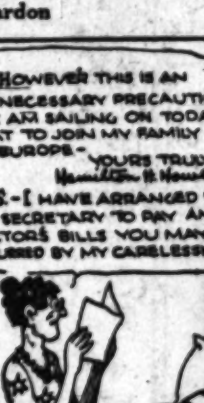
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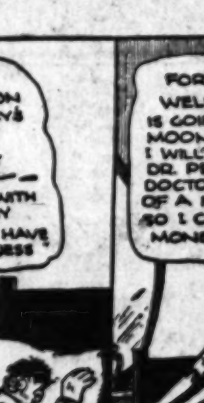
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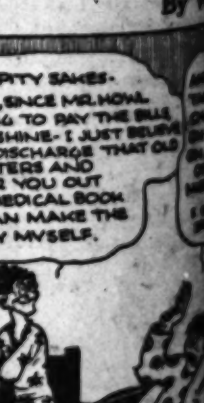
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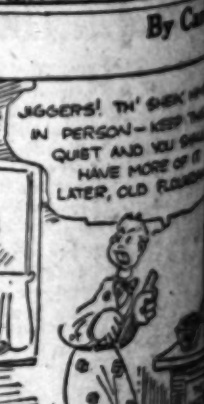
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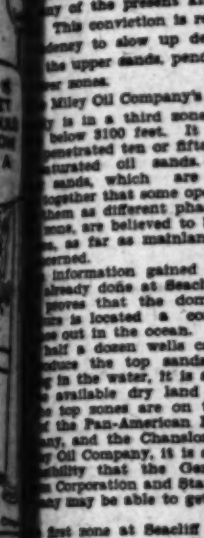
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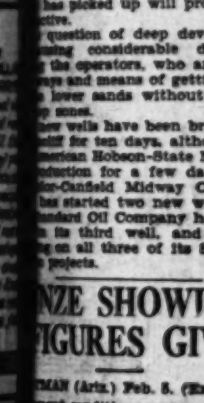
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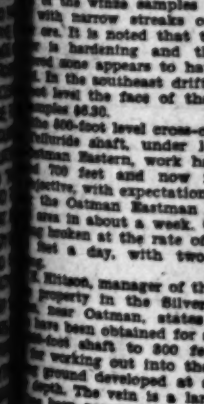
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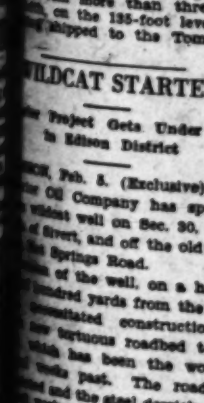
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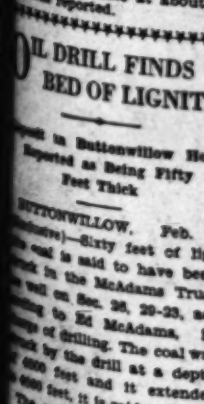
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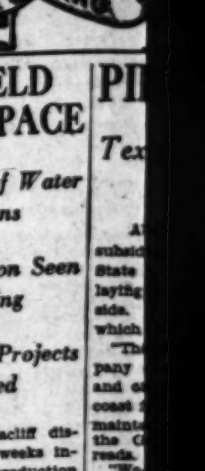
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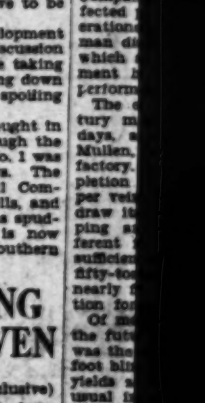
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By L. J. L.
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GOOD MORNING!
That last rain ought to be worth about TWO million instead of the usual million dollar figure quoted.

Look for this column of mine here every Monday morning. I'll try and keep you posted on the gossip that makes the rounds of the "inner-circle."

The inclement weather brought out a small crop of pessimists. Some complained about business but—

I see the Bank Clearings of Los Angeles for January smashed all records again. The total exceeds the figures of the same month a year ago by \$8,244,636.72.

And the Los Angeles Stock Exchange also smashed a few more records. Business last month showed a gain of 150% over January of last year. The total value of business that passed across the Exchange amounted to \$40,364,535.00, establishing a new high record for all time.

That's an awfully good showing for a "poor" month.

They say Sunnyside Consolidated is slated for \$1.00 a share this week.

And the insiders are said to be persistently accumulating Bancitaly.

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Late Reports From California's Great Petroleum Pools

GASSER STRUCK IN NEW MEXICO

Chaves County Well Running 1,000,000 Feet Daily

Producer Brought In in Eddy County Owners' Third

Developments of Week Hold Much of Promise

ANTERIA (N. M.) Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The striking of 1,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas in the Manhattan-Arena No. 1 on Sec. 18, 19-31, in southwestern Chaves county, and a third producer brought in by George F. Getty, Inc., on the Ada Nicholas permit, Sec. 23, 20-29, in south Eddy county, were the principal features in oil developments in southeastern New Mexico during the week.

The first break in the formation of the Manhattan-Arena No. 1 occurred at 2400 feet, where a gas flow estimated at 800,000 cubic feet was encountered. Another break occurred at 2800 feet, where an additional 600,000 feet of wet gas was found.

RESULTS EXPECTED
A close check of the well reveals that it is running structurally high. Drillers expect to find the red beds within the next 145 feet and a large quantity of gas is looked for in that formation. The test was drilled to a depth of 3000 feet with about 1600 feet of open hole. The last gas flow caused the hole to cave. Workmen now are running casing.

The discovery of oil in the third Getty well on the Ada Nicholas permit is expected to be the forerunner of unusual activity for that area. This test, located a mile south of the discovery well, was drilled to a depth of 1982 feet. A sandy lime formation found at 1535 feet and running to 1849 feet, was shot with forty carboys of nitro. The well appeared to be a commercial producer, but it was decided to drill deeper.

At 1778 feet a mud was found and, after drilling four feet in the sand, a production test was made with good results. The well swabbed 100 barrels of oil in a twenty-four-hour test.

LOG OF BEARDSLEY
The Majors Oil and Gas Corporation's Beardsley No. 3 apparently missed the sand expected at 4300 feet. Five feet of sandy lime containing a small quantity of oil and gas was found at 4355 feet, but commercial production has not been obtained at that horizon, so drilling is under way below 4355 feet.

Three new test wells for Eddy, Lea and Chaves counties were spudded in during the week and their progress will be watched with interest. In South Lea county, on Sec. 19, 24-37, the Marland Oil Company has started its No. 1 well. In the Getty area of Eddy county, Holman & Behn have spudded their No. 1 well. In Chaves county the Berrendo Oil and Gas Company is down 300 feet on its No. 1 well.

SECOND TEST SINKING

North American's Deano Project Drilling at 2000 Feet

DELANO, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The North American Oil Company test well on the W. J. Wallace property northeast of Delano, where work started in late October, about a fortnight ago, has reached 2200 feet and is going through a tough shale, according to reports.

The present drilling location is sixty feet north of the original No. 1 location on Sec. 4, 25-36, the derrick having been shifted after a series of difficulties in the well which culminated in failure to sidetrack some stuck pipe.

HE SAVED A LIFE

But I never got a medal for it. With: Give particulars, please.
"An inebriate once came home to his apartment on a rainy night and the hot water to take a bath in, and the water had been sealed to death, only I happened to be janitor of the building and there was no hot water."
—Judge

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ZINC ORE TRAVELS FAR TO REACH MILLS WHICH RECOVER UTMOST VALUE

The curious manner in which a ton of ore travels around the country, giving up bits of its richness here and there, is set forth in a report of the activities of the United States Zinc Company at Amarillo, Tex. The company is handling 180 carloads of zinc sulphide per month at its smelter.

This ore is gathered there from four states and two nations, and its journey from the Amarillo smelter to three other States before giving up the last of its richness.

The company gets its zinc sulphide ore from Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and old Mexico. It runs the ore through and makes zinc slabs at Amarillo.

Each month it ships 2200 tons of residue to El Paso, where the copper and lead are extracted. The residue is then shipped from El Paso to Colorado, where the silver content is extracted, and finally the residue is sent from Colorado to Selby, Cal., where the gold content is extracted. The average of precious metals in ore thus handled runs about one-half ounce of gold to the ton. Silver will run about ten ounces to the ton, copper approximately 1½ per cent, and lead about 5 per cent. Approximately 180 pounds of gold and 3500 pounds of silver are handled each month by the company.

NEW TANKER FOR CALPET FLEET SOON

Vessel Building in East Declared Second Largest of Kind Afloat

One of the finest oil tankers afloat is soon to be added to the fleet of the California Petroleum Corporation, according to word just received by C. L. Coppage, vice-president and director of sales.

Upon its arrival here, the new tanker is to be christened the Mary Ellen O'Neil, after the wife of P. H. O'Neil, a member of the board of directors.

The new Calpet tanker was built by the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company at Chester, Pa. W. L. Bunker, in charge of marine transportation for Calpet, gives the following description of the new vessel:

"She is 330 feet long, seventy-foot beam and forty feet deep," said Bunker. "She is the second largest tanker in the world, one of the fastest and probably the finest. With a rating of 4000 shaft horsepower, she will make an average speed of twelve knots an hour. She is propelled by a twin-screw Diesel power plant, and carries fuel for a seventy-five-day cruise."

She has a cargo capacity of 140,000 barrels, carried in twenty main cargo tanks and ten summer tanks, which are so subdivided that three separate and distinct classes of petroleum products may be carried without fear of contamination.

This new Calpet tanker is built on the latest "fiberglass" system of bracketless longitudinal frame. According to the present schedule, she will be launched at Chester, Pa., within a few days and arrive in Los Angeles Harbor about the middle of March, where she will be formally christened and placed in service.

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LITIGATION END SPURS ACTIVITY

Fight Over Section at Round Mountain Decided

Five Wells Begun on Tract by Honolulu Company

Shell and St. Helens Busy in Immediate Vicinity

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Feb. 5. (Exclusive)—The Round Mountain oil field development program, which has been curtailed recently because of litigation affecting Sec. 18, 28-29, now is going forward rapidly with the resumption of operations in five wells on this section by the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company. The Honolulu, Shell and St. Helens companies are also proceeding with drilling and testing in other sections of the field.

The Jewett No. 1 well brought in at Round Mountain recently by the Shell company, is making sustained production of about 100 barrels of 27.5 gravity oil per day, this being the highest gravity oil yet found in the field. The Jewett No. 2 well, on Sec. 20, 28-29, is producing from the upper oil zone.

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SUNNYSIDE DISCOVERY STIRS AREA

Outman Mining Activity Reported Stimulated by Recent Developments

The potential possibilities accompanying the development of the holdings of the Sunnyside Consolidated Mining Company at Calman, Ariz., and the disclosures of high-grade gold ore reported to have been uncovered in that section, it is stated, have created considerable demand for adjoining ground.

Among the first to obtain property in that area was the Black Range Mining Company of Los Angeles. This company, during the last few days, has consummated a deal whereby it has taken over the Hooper group of four gold-bearing claims, adjoining and ending Sunnyside claims on the southeast. The Sunnyside vein system, it is asserted, extends into the Hooper group, and is believed to carry with it the same mineralization characteristic of the formation of the big productive mines in that district.

Later on the Black Range will do some preliminary exploratory work preparatory to mine development. The Black Range Mining Company, also of this city, purchased the Lucky Bill group of two claims adjoining the Sunnyside on the south, and has arranged with the Sunnyside for the performance of underground work in its development.

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FAIR WEATHER ON TAP TODAY

Weather Bureau Thinks Rain May Pass for Present; Total 7.19 Inches

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No rain fell in Los Angeles after Saturday evening, when 1.43 inches was recorded. The rainfall for the season is 7.19 inches as compared with 8.11 inches last season to date. The normal to date is 6.68 inches.

Some rain showers were reported toward the mountains, while several of the higher peaks were mantled with snow.

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Children of Merchant Open Hamburger Haven



Concluding the Ceremonies Mrs. Florence H. Wolfstein receiving gift of the home from David A. Hamburger.

BIDS FOR GRADE TO BE OPENED

Board Will on 14th Inst. Consider Tenders on Work at Myra and Sunset

Bids will be opened by the Board of Public Works on the 14th inst. for the grade separation at Myra and Sunset boulevards. The estimated cost of which is \$120,000. The plans for this grade separation have been completed by City Engineer Merrill Butler and will be approved by the Municipal Art Commission.

The Myra and Sunset boulevard grade separation is an essential part of the opening and widening of the Myra and Sunset boulevards. The separation will be made by a concrete arch bridge, which will be built on the completion of the new First-street viaduct across the Los Angeles River, now under construction.

The bridge is being built with funds allocated from the major traffic bond fund and with funds contributed by the Pacific Electric Railway in the amount of 20 per cent of the cost of the completed structure.

Gamut Club to Give Program

Welch Checks Up Reports for Five Years Past and Files Liens for Balances

More than 220,000 income-tax returns for the last five years are being audited in the office of Internal Revenue Collector Welch. To determine whether they are in conformity with the profits made by taxpayers during that period, it is announced by Mr. Welch, already 200 liens against taxpayers have been filed by the government this year, involving in excess of \$250,000 in taxes.

Some of the liens filed recently are as follows: Warren M. Kerr, 300 Columbia street, 1925, \$80,700.97 additional; Matt Moore, Hollywood, 1925, \$60,774; William F. Russell, 710 Broadway, Beverly Hills, 1925, \$25,539.71; Monrovia Oil Company No. 1, 1926, \$31,018.05; Monrovia Oil Company No. 2, 1926, \$40,775.50; Pacific Coast Concrete Company, 1925, \$27,024.44; United States Tool Company, 1927, \$23,227.34, and numerous others.

GRAND JURY TO RETIRE TODAY

Final Report Due on Dozen Civic Inquiries

Julian and Hickman Cases Session Highlights

Year Marred by Feud With Auditor's Office

Closing a year of activity, which included several investigations of wide-spread interest, the county grand jury today is expected to return its final reports making public its findings on nearly a dozen secret investigations of city and county affairs.

Announcement that the grand jury has virtually finished its work and will close its tenure of office today, was made last night by Ellis A. Ragan, deputy district attorney in charge of grand-jury matters.

Among 18 matters to be mentioned in the final reports are the investigation of the Outdoor Relief, the Long Beach School District, Burbank fall conditions, and many other departments which came under the scrutiny of the investigating body.

During the last year the grand jury conducted the investigation into the affairs of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, resulting in the indictment of forty-five prominent Los Angeles business men and bankers who are asserted to have participated in the conduct of the oil corporation, and accepting exorbitant rates of interest.

Asserted chaotic conditions existing in the Outdoor Relief division of the County Charities also were charged in a preliminary report as an attempt was made to investigate and audit the books of the County Flood Control District.

This move was blocked by County Auditor Payne, who held that the law does not require the flood-control district to open its books to the grand jury. It was sustained in this stand by legal authorities and the result was a feud between the County Auditor and the grand jury.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

YOUNG lady, speaking before a Los Angeles missionary meeting, has explained just what India needs. She is to be congratulated. The British government has been trying to find out for more than 100 years. Now the King-Emperor can ask her and find out.

"MOTHER INDIA" Incidentally, it is disclosed that the vibrant young lady who was "Mother India" spent a whole month gathering material whereby to settle all the tangled religious, governmental and other perplexities.

I think it is in one of Kipling's hill stories that he says only three white men know India; and they don't know much.

There are many other deep problems of science, philosophy and religion outside of India that have defied the wise men of the world. Perhaps some day, Miss Mayo will take another month and settle all those.

MUSIC AND MOVIES Sir Thomas Beecham, composer and conductor, lifts his voice against the custom of playing music through the showing of a motion picture. He says it is "simply barbarous."

I think it is worse than that. Sometimes it seems as though I would go crazy and begin throwing pieces of my orchestra chair at the screen if they didn't stop the infernal noise.

The theory of musical scores for movies is that the music supplies emotion. It does. But frequently the wrong kind.

GUILTY AT A GLANCE The Hickman case has created a new era in criminal jurisprudence. One of the talented alienists says that he discovered Hickman to be insane by tickling his feet. His toe should have squirmed downward. Instead, it curled up like a worm.

GREAT SYSTEM This will shorten future murder trials. The accused persons will be arranged in long rows of chairs with mechanical brushes tickling their tribles. The hangman can pass along the row and yank out every body whose toes wriggle busily downward. Science is wonderful.

THE CONVENTION It will be well if the Republican National Convention is held in some other city than Kansas City. It isn't large enough; and hasn't enough hotel room. Even Chicago, at convention time, swarms like an ant hill with visitors piled into hotel rooms like soldiers in a barracks.

Also the climate of a Kansas City summer is nothing to trek across the continent to taste. As a matter of fact, the convention ought to be held in Los Angeles. This city has more fine hotels—both little and big—than any other town on the map.

THE HORSE SHOW Ironie note. Now that nobody has any further use for horses, they have become the rage; and horse shows abound.

CENSORSHIP South America has a fierce ambition to bust into the morning picture business. But it isn't likely to get very far by starting out with a foot censorship law such as (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AUNT HET BY ROBERT KILLEN

"My girls got boy on the rain when they were about fourteen, just like all of 'em do, but I just fed 'em onions an' didn't do no worryin'."

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URE No. 1
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MONDAY MORNING.
ELEVEN EVENTS
AT HORSE SHOW
Program Calls
Out High Steppers
Contests to Be
Feature of Card
Will Lead Color to
Equine Competition

...the most important schedule
...the horse show...
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COURT FIGHT ON
WIDENING DUE

Wishire Appeal Regarded as
Certain No Matter Which
Side Wins
The City Council tomorrow
morning will resume its hear-
ings into the proposed widen-
ing of Wishire Boulevard to
ninety feet from Alvarado
street to Figueroa street.
Whether the Council denies the
protests or sustains them and
orders the project abandoned,
the matter is certain to be
taken to the courts on appeal
from the Council's decision.

CHEESE PIE
MAKING TO
BE SHOWN

Mrs. Mae Cummings Picks
Dairy Dainty for Work in
Class Today

Mrs. Mae Cummings, who holds a
cooking class in the Manufacturers
Exhibit, 130 South Broadway, South-
west Building, at 2 p. m. today, will
show visitors how to make cottage-
cheese pie, biscuits and cookies.
She uses the Dangler range with
Lorraine oven control, and offers sam-
ples of her product to her visitors.
All are invited; there is no charge;
elevators run direct to the food dem-
onstration hall, where the classes are
held.

CHISELS AND BRUSHES SUPPLANT PENS
Students of History Model Missions and Galleons



What They've Made
Audrey Whelan and Virginia Marlowe with their handiwork.

WILSHIRE'S OLDEST
RESIDENT TO PARADE

The oldest resident of the Wilshire
district will ride in the first car with
Mayor Cryer in the parade to feature
the dedication of the new Wilshire
Boulevard lighting system Wednes-
day night. Gilbert S. Wright, presi-
dent of the Wilshire District Cham-
ber of Commerce, has invited the
old-timers of the district to send in
their photographs and residential his-
tory in order that the original pio-
neer may be selected.

NEW MOTOR
EQUIPMENT
ACTION DUE

Council Committee May
Decide Today Which Cycle
Company Bid to Accept
Urged by the Traffic Commission to
expedite the purchase of forty-four
motorcycles for the police department
so as to bring about better enforce-
ment of the laws and reduce the
number of traffic deaths and acci-
dents, the City Council's Finance Com-
mittee is expected to take action to-
day on the proposed purchase.

LEWIS CASE
END THREE
WEEKS AWAY

Government Still to Call
Twenty-five Witnesses in
Mail-Fraud Charge Trial
Because the government will have
to present the testimony of about
twenty-five witnesses, it was indicat-
ed yesterday that the trial in United
States District Judge McCormick's
court of E. G. Lewis, Alhambra pro-
moter, and his two aides, Henry L.
Kramer and William Ahrens, may last
two to three weeks longer.
A mass of evidence has been ad-
duced from investors, who said, in
many instances, that they invested
life savings in Lewis's various pro-
jects, including oil-drilling enterprises,
and received little or nothing in re-
turn.

Thousands of
New Trees Set
Out on Campus

Nearly 8000 young trees are to be
set out immediately at the new West-
wood campus of the University of
California at Los Angeles, in accord-
ance with a plan for landscaping the
site. The trees include eucalyptus,
acacia, oak, cypress, sycamore, cas-
sia, leucodermis, magnolia, palm,
rains and greville. The work is be-
ing done under the supervision of
Prof. J. W. Gregg of the university,
assisted by Alfred Davis, his design
engineer.

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FUGITIVE HIT
BY BOMB SET
FOR SHULER

Round-up of Suspects in
Church Blast Gathers in
Delinquent Father
Instead of toiling at county road
work, Hugo Krueger, 37 years of age,
latter, might be at liberty had it not
been for a recent attempt to bomb
Rev. Bob Shuler's church.

For six months authorities have
sought Krueger to serve a warrant
charging him with failing to provide
for his three children. He appeared
to have vanished, leaving police with-
out the slightest clue as to his where-
abouts. When detectives picked him
up downtown on suspicion of bomb-
ing the church, Krueger gave a bol-
shonous name, police reported, but
Fingerprint Expert Barlow discov-
ered his true identity. Deputy Sher-
iff Coulter recognized Krueger's name
in the jail booking list and served the
warrant on him.

Girl in Injury
Suit Blames
Barber Chair

Feminine use of barber chairs de-
signed for male occupation has led
to a damage action being heard in
Superior Judge Eng's court. Marion
Talmadge is seeking \$50,000 damag-
es from Doc White, operator of the Doc
White barber shop in Redondo, for a
broken hip.

BAKER TO SPEAK AT
ELECTRIC CLUB TODAY

Clark Baker, Sr., of the General
Electric Company is to talk on "How
We See and Why We See" at the Elec-
tric Club weekly luncheon at noon
today in the Biltmore. The meet-
ing will be conducted by H. T. Sim-
mons.

Diet of Chili
Beans Proves
Fat Reducer

A new method of reducing flesh,
available to many thousands of per-
sons in the United States, has been
discovered in Superior Judge Bow-
ron's court, where Ester C. Sturm,
plaintiff in a divorce suit against
Arthur A. Sturm, gave testimony that
she had lost 110 pounds.

Larry Semon
Tells Court of
Financial Woe

Despite his fame in filmdom, Larry
Semon, comedian, is "broke" and in
debt more than \$80,000, he admitted to
Referee Ned F. Mullville of the Municipal
Court when cited to explain why he
had not paid a \$998 court judg-
ment.

Thousand of
New Trees Set
Out on Campus

Nearly 8000 young trees are to be
set out immediately at the new West-
wood campus of the University of
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ance with a plan for landscaping the
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DOUR FELTS
FLOWERS are as fan-
ciful as they are smart.
A doll's head emerges
from a felt rosette. In
scarlet, purple, green
or orange. \$2.25.

LITTLE
TOUCHES OF
CHIC—a com-
plete new assort-
ment of sports pins
—broses, dogs, al-
so new to ladies.
75c and \$2.25.

JOHN HELD
JR. SPORTS
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these whimsical
scarfs that John
Held, Jr., de-
signed for the
sportsman...
\$5.95

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are so practical when our sports-
man "tee-off." \$2.25.



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PEN PONS

ing if I
you are
and and
on the
aviary

Moderns wouldn't
Godiva, either. There's
it a publicity stunt.

Victory is a word, but
bitter to buy a lesson
then not get 'er.

Country editors say
as Lindy does, being
used; but it's the way
keeps them up in the
air.

Couldn't Oklahoma
and every by just
for the Governor's
the

Traffic congestion on
doesn't impress anyone
lived in a boarding
only one bathroom.

The thirty men who
probably lay up against
day dropped against the
unemployment of a morning.

Don't worry about
War never comes to
all of her ships are
the junk yard.

An educated man
knows just how and why
the return of Topsy
benefits the Navy.

Americanism: Boston
are a red-blooded Ameri-
can tracing your ancestry
to blue blood.

Chicago woman
vowed, is watching
the seventh "only man
world she ever loved."

Big Bill Thompson
deserves patriotism. What
can pay \$10 for the
being made at someone's
the \$10 to represent a

Wait! Henry's rubber
tion will come in handy
then he'll give you a car
set of tires.

Familiarity doesn't
contempt, but you no
man stop to watch a
street car.

Note to faction leaders
who led political parties
days were rail splitters.

Two pants suits are
eratic institution. It
sounds arrogant when you
left the tickets in your
left pocket.

The French army is
olive. Now how lovely
when each high explosion
bears the design of a

Correct this sentence:
said the man, "I'm al-
most my fountain pen."

New York woman
widow of millionaires is
an Oklahoma oil man
ing on her fifth lap of

A piano may be up-
saxophone is likely to be

Money talking: Ceram-
simony; alimony.

A German admiral has
order to all officers
their wives from being
hair. As the fleet sails
to port, the admiral
idea how Magruder and
feel.

Einstein recently played
at a Berlin concert, he
this act does not inspire
has to become a ukulele

RIPPLING RHYTHM
Walt Thorne

PATIENCE
"Be patient," gentle
when we are tortured by
hay, or rheumatism in
"It does not help to
bray, and hand out
believe that there's
doesn't heal a single bit
want; just smile and
you feel—your own
enchant; but that you
angry child you only
wife and aunt. Be
the chance is yours to
of heroic mold; and
fears and ecstasies, and
or groan or scold, will
resignation cures what
form may hold." Thus
who have no ache, who
health as good as new,
whip their weight in
wrestle with a pain
broadly hint the pain
o'er which we raise our
The delegate who has
whose health is right
care, may say "I'm
relief to every ill and
bear: it is a timorous
to yield an instant to
day the ones who
of patience, when
prone, are laid up
fell, and they have
and bone; and they
while they groan.
we remark, "gee wh
help you to lament in
true balm there is, no
for any gent. It does
for your rheumatism, or
gave worth a cent. When
aches in breast and
seemed harsh and
you talked of patience,
with more than sup-
and we are glad to
and preach of patience
hour."

CRIME AND HICKMAN CASE DISCUSSED IN PULPITS

Unitarian Society Preacher Denies Freedom of Will but Blames Environment for Evil Doing

Crime and its causes, cost and cure—topics brought forcibly to the attention of the thinking public by recent atrocities throughout the country—formed the theme of many sermons preached yesterday in and near Los Angeles. The Hickman case held the center of discussion in many pulpits. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., of the Glendale Baptist Church, preached on the case both in his morning and evening sermons.

CRIME-WAVE CAUSE

One of his recent acquisitions, Thucydides tells us that stealing was considered a virtue in Sparta and the ancient that was held in high honor. In war, politics and business, conscience is just beginning to manifest itself. Only yesterday in religion men tortured their fellows with as much gusto as a cat shows when playing with a mouse. The only thing that holds some back today is that fear is an older and stronger instinct than conscience. Conscience never dreams.

In our dreams we can commit the most heinous acts, but we are never free from them, although we may fear the consequences if caught. If conscience were as active in us all when we are awake, twenty people could turn this city into a pandemonium in one night and we all would be better off. Hickman, by far the greatest benefit that Christianity has brought to the world is a new and clean conscience.

Don't worry about the return of Topsy. War never comes to all of her ships are in the junk yard.

An educated man knows just how and why the return of Topsy benefits the Navy.

Americanism: Boston are a red-blooded American tracing your ancestry to blue blood.

Chicago woman vowed, is watching the seventh "only man world she ever loved."

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New York woman widow of millionaires is an Oklahoma oil man ing on her fifth lap of

DR. CORNETT PRAISES DYER

Dr. W. H. Cornett of Santa Monica occupied the pulpit of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church with the pastor, Dr. Frank Dyer, at the morning services yesterday, and gave a tribute to the pastor, now the object of attack by a warring faction in the church.

turned the first shovel of earth yesterday at the ground-breaking services for the new synagogue to be built at Wilshire and Robert boulevards. More than 600 children of the religious school participated in the services. Rabbi E. F. Magnin made the principal address and spoke in part as follows:

"From this moment and henceforth this soil becomes sacred and this spot hallowed. Praised be the name of the Lord our God, who has spared us and kept us to witness this event. Temple B'nai B'rith was founded by pioneers of Southern California, by sturdy, earnest, religious souls. They carried with them to these western shores the highest ideals of Judaism. The lessons they learned at their fathers' and mothers' knees they transmitted to their children. Today their children and grandchildren, together with the splendid people who since have come to this beautiful city, join hands and proclaim the name of God and the brotherhood of humanity."

ASIA SEEN AS SOURCE OF NEW AWAKENING

Dr. H. C. Culbertson preached at Plymouth Congregational Church yesterday on "Through Christ to God." He said in part:

"The greatest thrill in religion today is to see from Asia. Not only are some of the most outstanding spiritual leaders of humanity in our day to be found in that continent, but the word comes to us that they are saying, 'You westerners have not understood Jesus, nor taken Him seriously in His noblest teachings. Jesus was an Asiatic, and the Asiatic will interpret Him anew.' Jesus' sublime adventure in gentleness, purity and sacrifice has been hidden behind the grotesque mask of western militarism, commercial over-reaching and ecclesiastical dogmas that picture His crucifixion as the propitiation of a tyrannical deity. The Orient, despite all its inadequacies, has learned better than the Occident the power of gentle kindness and peaceful unselfishness, and has for generations been trying some of the Christ-virtues which to us are almost empty words. The Gospel show us that Jesus taught mankind to believe in a gentle God, whose Spirit descended as a dove, and Jesus heroically ventured to live the dove-like life. His symbol is the lamb, which from time immemorial has signified gentleness, spotless purity of character, and sacrificial giving up of self for others. Much is deplorable in Asiatic life, as in our own American life, but perhaps the fusing of our western knowledge of Jesus with the eastern ability to interpret Him anew may bring about the great spiritual awakening for which the world is waiting."

STATIC RELIGION'S DANGERS SET FORTH

"The Hope of the World" was the theme of a sermon preached yesterday by Dr. W. Henry Hunt at the Central Christian Church at Brea. The speaker said in part:

"The brilliant French litterateur was a seer when he said: 'We live in an era when reason is lifted, where science is lifted and in which revelation has shifted.' It is simply normal. A moving civilization and a static and arrested religion, must, in its final analysis, spell out a fatality for both. The church is not a museum but a school. Ecclesiasticalism is alienation. Its history is the epitaph. Christ taught the supremacy of deeds over creed, and above the graded degrees of creeds, internationalism may yet convert the church. When the church of today weakens into the surely dawning consciousness that a way of life is better than an arena of strife, the coronation of a new spiritual achievement will be with us."

PRACTICAL VALUE OF IDEALS EXPLORED

Adrian Basha, author of "The Laws of Life," spoke yesterday at the Universal Karma studio of Hollywood on "Idealism and Real Thinking." He said in part:

"Ideals are the most practical and the most remunerative things in the world. They are the best means for the development of character. They serve as bright goals for human aspirations. They bring money, fame, happiness and the best accomplishments. There are times, however, when idealism must be willing to go

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want; just smile and
you feel—your own
enchant; but that you
angry child you only
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the chance is yours to
of heroic mold; and
fears and ecstasies, and
or groan or scold, will
resignation cures what
form may hold." Thus
who have no ache, who
health as good as new,
whip their weight in
wrestle with a pain
broadly hint the pain
o'er which we raise our
The delegate who has
whose health is right
care, may say "I'm
relief to every ill and
bear: it is a timorous
to yield an instant to
day the ones who
of patience, when
prone, are laid up
fell, and they have
and bone; and they
while they groan.
we remark, "gee wh
help you to lament in
true balm there is, no
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for your rheumatism, or
gave worth a cent. When
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Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Myrtle Meyer Eldred, mother of the baby, is shown in a photograph. The baby is lying in a cradle, and the mother is sitting next to it. The photograph is a black and white portrait.

Busy Campaign at Napias Creek Placer Planned

The Montana M. J. J. Company, Los Angeles, Cal., is planning a busy campaign at Napias Creek Placer. The company is planning to open a new mine at Napias Creek, which is located in the State of California. The mine is expected to produce a large amount of gold.

Blackstock Rites to Be Wednesday

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MURDER HELD SOLVED

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CITY in 1 new stucco home
ground for 1 yr. near Flor-
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W. P. Britton. Tel. 0311.
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CHASOR San Francisco property
Los Angeles. Fine home, level
back. In 1000 ft. level, large
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\$10,000. Address N. box 1.
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Acres, \$1 per acre. Fine level
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